

rain to-morrow; moderate

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ASTOR ESTATE IS \$77,826,000 **NE**

Appraisers List Realty, Except Rhinebeck, at \$62,850,000.

CHECK \$3,150,000

All But \$10,000,000 of the Total Will Go to Vincent Astor.

\$600,000 IN ST. REGIS

Values Are Higher by Many Millions Than the City Assessments.

On the basis of the payment of the Col. John Jacob Astor estate tax to the State Comptroller yesterday the features of the preliminary appraisal of the estate are

Net value of estate, \$77,826,000. Real estate, exclusive of Rhinebeck property, \$62,850,000. Art objects, statuary, bronzes,

&c. \$460,000. Other personal property.\$887,965. Personal property in St. Regis Hotel, \$600,000.

Stocks, bonds, mortgages and all other property, \$13,028,035. Residuary estate, all to William Vincent Astor, \$67,826,000.

The total estate of Col. John Jacob 35...... 3287 Astor will appraise at many millions 34. less than has been supposed.

This was indicated yesterday when Ledyard & Milburn, attorneys for the Total vote ... executors, went to the State Comptroller's office at Albany with a check for \$3,150,000, representing the transfer tax as computed on the present estimate of the value of the estate by the execu-

This amount of tax indicates that the executors have computed the net value of the estate, after all debts, commissions of executors and other deductions have been eliminated, at \$77,826,000. Previous estimates of the value of the estate have ranged from \$75,000,000 to \$150,000,000, with the Astor real estate

frequently appraised at \$100,000,000. The tentative appraisal of the Astor real estate, made by the experts agreed upon by Lewis Cass Ledvard, Jr., counsel for the estate, and John Quinn cial counsel for the State Comptroler, is \$62,850,000. This does not include the elaborate country place at Rhinebeck, which has not yet beer representatives of the State Comp-

Col. Astor left all but about \$10,000,000 his son, William Vincent Astor, and the figures upon which the tax payment is based show that the residuary estate willed to the eldest son is valued at \$67,826,000.

While the total outside estate is so much less than was generally supposed. the appraisal of the real estate is still comparison of the tax assessments leads in a hunt for pickpockets.

It was said that detailed figures as to the real estate appraisals will not be forthcoming until the State Appraiser, John V. Coggey, begins his hearings praisers arrived at their figures.

It is believed, however, that the totals will not be changed, since both the State and the Astor executors have agreed to accept the figures of the appraisers as conclusive. They will not be isturbed unless the hearings show that methods in making their calculations. There were four real estate appraisers and the bulk of the work fell to thert E. Dowling, president of the City Investing Company. He appraised what is called the first division, embrache property on Broadway, upper Broadway and upper Fifth avenue, and Jacent to them, lying roughly between Madison and Sixth avenues. Mr. Dowling's tentative figures as handed in to attorneys for the estate to enable

arence J. Ramsey of Cruickshank & appraiser of all the West Side propincluding the dock property, estivalue of the real ils section of the city at \$2,760,000. arence W. Eckhardt of Horace & Fly & Co. was named to value the East oldings and parcels on the lower

last Side, and his estimate of the value hat division of the property is The Bronx division of the Astor real

wed property. Much of it is in the lamsbridge section and was ap- into the taxicab and drove away. res total \$4,560,000. Edwin C. Holston of Durand-Ruel & in his pocket.

appraiser of the paintings, engravminiatures, statuary and bronzes nd in his Rhinebeck home, gives ap-\$460,000 as their value. Benjamin H. Herts of Herts Bros. & Co. has made a final appraisal of all the other personal property at 832 Fifth ic and at Rhinebeck and his total is \$557,965. This includes the tapestries of the immaculate Conception at Melrose and all other personal property in the avenue and 155th street named her fourteen tion of art objects.

all Col. Astor's property in the Hotel

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REGISTRATION IS LIGHT.

City Shows Falling Off in Spite Population Increase.

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The registration for yesterday, the first day of this year, was lighter by far than it has been for several years. It showed a noticeable falling off from 1908, the last Presidential year, regardless of the increase in population, which experts figure should amount to about

8 per cent. in voters.

The total for the five boroughs was 190,151. Of this Manhattan and The Bronx registered 106,095 voters, as compared to 124,852 in 1908. Richmond had 4.188, nearly one thousand lighter than in 1908, while Queens had 15,266, as WAS TALKING TO ROSE letters sent from the United States Attorney-General's office at Washington compared to 14,520 in 1908. The total for Brooklyn yesterday was 74,009; the first day in 1908 was 84,326.

The figures below lack two election districts in Manhattan:

	MANH	ATTAN	AND	THE I	RONX	
Ass'y				irst Day		
Dists.		1913	1911	1910	1909	
1		1631	1554	1870	2227	300
2		2 80	1985	2170	2309	236
3		2475	2327	2590	2665	336
4		1767	1479	1753	1841	145
5		2183	1849	2377	2412	3 17
6		2139	1972	2032	2119	134
7		2206	1744	2051	2153	300
8		2019	1642	1908	1871	127
9		2188	1697	1506	2091	286
10		2010	1625	1855	1979	217
11		2548	2017	2247	2526	355
12		2374	2059	2401	2716	337
18		2275	1857	1969	2304	316
14		2418	2008	2311	2665	315
15		3966	2560	3870	3652	508
16		2104	1824	2070	2134	293
17		3668	2446	3116	3571	454
18		2435	1854	2007	2194	294
19		4770	3285	3925	4155	453
20		2161	1950	2258	2527	316
21		2926	2827	3591	3924	496
22		2469	2056	2371	2456	314
23		7525	5277	6480	5963	691
24		1742	1530	1576	1659	223
25		2637	2175	2757	2930	437

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Totals..... 106095 82346 96057 messenger from the office of Carter, Total regis... 318006 326280 343320 370272

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2	. 1940	1804	1979	2350	2954		
3	. 2134	1811	2032	2458	2950		
4	. 2468	2283	2517	2507	3396		
5	. 3740	3136	3364	3434	4318		
6	. 2731	2345	2552	2702	3020		
7	. 2179	1930	2122	2249	2839		
8	. 2196	1860	2046	2295	2980		
9	. 4534	3629	3600	3986	4028		
10	. 3455	2675	3062	3497	4220		
11	. 3377	2662	3031	3208	3960		
12	. 4108	3387	3918	4142	4926		
18	. 2167	1852	1902	2005	2561		
14	. 2142	1954	2013	2030	2651		
16	. 2483	2154	2090	2200	2996		
16	. 4937	3764	4127	4042	4969		
17	. 3625	2919	3272	3515	4592		
18	. 5924	4334	4659	4635	4903		
19	. 2256	1906	2013	2226	2541		
20	. 2726	2548	2565	2813	3657		
21	. 1763	1419	1598	1699	1850		
22	. 5879	5210	5339	5609	6281		
23	. 4270	3662	3455	3522	3774		
Total	64602	61283	65024	70013	84326		

ARRESTS IN FAN CROWDS.

by detectives in the crowds outside the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, were many millions higher than the assessed taken to Police Headquarters last evevaluation of the property on the city ning for finger printing purposes. All tax books. Upon this point it was said were found in tightly wedged groups of yesterday at the office of the special at- fans going to and from the game. Capt. torney for the State Comptroller that a Foye and a squad of detectives got them

At the Eighth avenue elevated sta appraisers "in a considerable number of tion at 155th street after the game the captain noticed a man with a small viously observed working his way through crowds. With him were a man and a woman. Stories of the "Russian Trio," a band of East Side pickpockets, had reached the police, and oye ordered the arrest of the three. All were Russians. They said they were Solomon Pacter, 44 years old, a baker, of 84 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn; Nathan Moskowitz, an auctioneer, of 71 East 100th street, and Mrs. Luby Goldberg boarder at Moskowitz's house. It was Moskowitz who had the boy in his arms. The police say the prisoners at first

denied that they knew one another but admitted later that they were ac-Impressions of their finger tips at Headquarters did not disclose that they had police records. They were sent to the night court as disorderly persons.

CAMORRA WITNESS KILLED.

society rooms.

child was taken to the Gerry

oung Italian supposed by the police to have been a witness in the Camorra de property, including the tenement trial, was shot early this morning while he was talking with a woman at Union forgery. But meanwhile counsel for was standing on the corner with the woman when a man drove up in a taxicab, stepped out, and putting a rewas assessed by Joseph P. Day volver to De Nico's chest fired one shot. He dropped to the pavement and the other man, with the woman, jumped Nico was taken to the Holy Family Hospital and died there. He had \$600

The police learned that he came to this country only a short time ago. Astor's Fifth avenue residence They are looking for a countryman of his who came over on the same steamer and who has been boarding near him.

Baby Dies at Christening.

Just as Father Lenhardt of the Church days old baby Peter, Mrs. Mary Colohan screamed and fainted. As she fell some of her friends seized the baby, which was found to have died in its mother's arms. The cause of the death was marasmus. Mrs. Colohan lives at 285 Garden street, Staten Island. not included under the designa- days old baby Peter, Mrs. Mary Colohan

Defence Witness Swears Lieutenant Said He'd "Croak" Rosenthal.

Four Gamblers Plotting Murder.

LEWIS AGAIN IDENTIFIED

Austrian Says He Saw Whitey Pump Lead Into Gambler From Automatic.

Lieut. Becker and his lawyers were struck with amazement and their plans were disordered late yesterday afternoon when Morris Luban, a witness on whom they had depended for testimony that he overheard Rose, Webber, Vallon and Schepps plotting the murder of Herman Rosenthal and threatening ries of educational meetings intended to kill Becker if he interfered, swore to make Christian people better inthat he heard Becker, in the steam formed on workingmen and their prob room of the Lafayette Baths two or lems. three weeks before the murder, up-Rosenthal with his own hands.

"I know it's the last of me," whis-"I know it's the last of me," whis-pered Luban to a court attendant who are provided by the unions. The series had observed his trembling and his began last week in three Catholic fright, but there was no tremor in his churches in Brooklyn and last night in a few minutes later and testified: "Mr. Becker said, 'If that -

defence.

301148 322243 346622 chauffeur, had blanched under the vi- Church in Forty-eighth street. October barely audible that he couldn't identify ber 31. them. Glovanni Stanich, an Austrian keen intelligence, had not been terri- night: fied by the black looks of the gunmen. He had looked full in the face of Whitey their parish houses? Because for years Lewis (Frank Muller) and named Whitey as one of the four whom he saw do so. We want to see whether the shoot Rosenthal to death. And then churches will rise to the occasion." came Luban, fearful and shrinking at first, but gaining courage as he went along, and not only identified all four of the gunmen and Shapiro, their chauffeur, but delivered against Becker the first testimony connecting Becker with the murder.

Gunmen Rail at Witness. When he walked to the bar of the

tered the dead quiet of the court room. noticeable. It was inconvenient for Mr. They mouthed and mumbled. The voice of speak of hot spells Lefty Louie Rosenberg rose to a method of identification. And when him nowadays, The Sun is told. The murder—all save Dago Frank Cirofici, around him like a battleship flag. He whose name he didn't know but whose is thin, very thin, but he does not look appearance gave him no doubts—the re- ill. tainers of the late Jack Zelig had lost a down his face. He seemed to have aged. He stopped eating. Recovering from the shock of Luban's effect. He sabored to discredit the wit-Luban was a forger, a gambler, a the defence before turning to the District Attorney. Over and over again the lawyer drove Luban over the trail fast was broken a week ago. of his story of the Lafayette Baths meeting between Becker and Rose and the story of the murder itself. It was Luban's testimony could not be broken There could hardly have been mor-

sensational episode of a great murder trial than the appearance of a witness who told a story directly opposite to what the defence expected he would tell. Luban and his brother Jacob had been in the Essex county fail in Newark since August 12. They were charged with being members of a gang of forgers. One such charge had broken down previously, but they were rearrested. They say that the revival of he old charge was brought about by friends of Becker, who wanted to keep them out of this State, and they went to the Essex county prosecutor with that story.

orney Whitman, who promised the Lu bans that if they would tell the truth in the Becker trial he would do what he could to help them in their own case provided they were innocent of the defence had heard that the Lubans could clear Becker. A private detective was sent over to Jersey to question them. He came back under the impression that the brothers would be effective witnesses for Becker. Mr. Mc-Intyre had received letters from one of

the defence. Only the long drawn out cross-examination of Morris Luban prevented Jack Rose, possibly the most important witness against Lieut. Becker, from being a witness last evening. Rose was called the witness chair and sworn, when Justice Goff was informed by counsel that two hours at least would He said that he intended to pay the and three hours or more for the crossexamination he put off the questioning of Rose until this morning at 10 o'clock. Rose entered the court room as cheer-

Lubans saying that the charges

against Becker were a frameup. And

brothers, whose story was a shock to

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TELLS OF T. R. AID TO HARRIMAN NAVY MAN AND AVIATOR Attorney Declares Merger Suits Were Called Off in 1905.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Attorney Joseph H. Call of this city, formerly special counsel for the United States in the so-called "Harriman merger suits, to-day gave out a statement in which he declared that Judge Robert S. Lov ett's testimony before the Senate investigating committee Wednesday regarding the dismissal of the suits was 'wholly unwarranted by the facts and untrue.

Call makes public for the first tim torney-General's office at Washington Warship Unable to Find Clue ordering the dismissal of the Govern Luban Tells of Overhearing ment suits to dissolve the merger of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific Railroad in 1905 follow ing the raising in October, 1904, of the \$250,000 Republican campaign fund by E. H. Harriman when Roosevelt was a candidate.

The Government's failure to have the merger dissolved, Attorney Call asserts, Point at 1:42 o'clock to-day, are miss-meant millions of dollars to Harriman ing and are believed to have been swent and his associates. Thursday's papers quoted Judge Lovett as testifying that the merger suits were dismissed in 1890. Call says they were dismissed July 10

UNIONISM IN THE CHURCHES.

Problems of Labor Presented Under Religious Auspices.

Labor unions have been asked for ome time by the churches to cooper ate. For the first time unions have responded this fall and have begun a se

Moving pictures and lectures are the features. The American Federation of braiding Rose and threatening to kill Labor, the Federation of Churches and the National Child Labor Commission voice when he looked steadily at Becker the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in East Ninety-firs street, Manhattan. Next Monday night Rosenthal is not croaked I will be a lecture at St. John' croak him myself." Catholic Club, in Fiftieth street, fol-It was the most telling feature of a lowed by lectures at All Souls' Episcoday that had gone steadily against the pal Church, Harlem, October 16; at defence. The first witness, Thomas Ryan, a October 18; at the Union Methodis clous looks shot at him by the gunmen 26, and at St. Stephen's Catholic Church at the bar and had said in a voice in East Twenty-eighth street, Octo

Secretary Brady of the Central Coun of good birth, cultivated manners and cil of Labor said after the lecture last

"Why do we go into the churches and the churches have been inviting us to

LOST 60 POUNDS IN 50 DAYS.

That's What Marquardt's Partne Says Grocer Did by Fasting.

Gustave Marquardt, a wholesale gro cer at Liberty avenue and Vermont street, Brooklyn, was so rotund two When he walked to the bar of the months ago that plain speaking neigh-court and stretched out his hand toward bors said he was fat, very fat. Not bethe gunmen their voices suddenly shat- ing tall his breadth was all the more Marquardt in getting around not

Even his old friends have difficulty in screech. He was protesting against the recognizing the grocer when they meet Luban had named them one by one as rotundity has disappeared as if it had old acquaintances he had seen at the been sliced off and his clothes flap sel comes along to take them off.

A partner of Mr. Marquardt revealed measure of the defiance and contempt- the secret last night. Just about two nousness that have marked them. As months ago the grocer set out to break Becker, the sweat was streaming the fasting records, says his partner.

For nearly fifty days he took nothing direct ard wholly unexpected testimony days ne took nothing direct ard wholly unexpected testimony but a very little water and an occasional rived here. He stayed in Cape May for glass of buttermilk. Yes, that's what several hours and says there is no possibly the with the partner says. Nearly fifty days.

ness. He sought to bring out that pounds when he started, and at the end and was well out of sight and up in the ne'er-do-well, who had bargained with the end of his fast he tipped the scales with the glasses. at 165. The story is that his family and friends persuaded him to stop and the they will hope for the best until day-

TWO DIE IN SUBMARINE WRECK

Sailors Were Asleep With Short Air

States sailors aboard submarine F-1, are ing to pieces in heavy breakers off shore here as a result of slipping her moorings, crashing into a pier and drifting

out of reach of assistance. Submarines F-2 and F-3 and thre other United States vessels which have been manœuvring here for Watsonville carnival crowds are standing by helpless as their sister ship is somersaulting in only twenty-five feet of water.

The two sailors were asleep on board with only enough air supply to last till morning. The body of Schroeder came ashore before noon. How it escaped from the airtight submarine is a mys-

VICTIM DYING, STALEY HELD. Yorker Arrested When

Marcellus Staley, president of the Staley Electric Elevator and Machine Company of 145 Prince street, was arrested yesterday by Coroner Iles of Westchester county on a charge of the reckless driving of an automobile on South Broadway, Yonkers, last Sunday afternoon, when it was found that John then Mr. Whitman produced one of the Kuhns, 76 years old, of 69 Vin Sice avenue, Yonkers, who was hit by the ma-

hine, might not live through the night Mr. Staley got out of his machine and man to his feet after the accident. Kuhns said that he did not two women were left on a corner a believe he was hurt much and returned short distance from the smashup. accident. Kuhns said that he did not to his home on a trolley car. Yesterday Mr. Staley went to Yonkers

pe required for the direct examination man's doctor bills and do whatever else was necessary for him. He found that Kuhns was worse. lev was in town he ordered his arrest.

LOST WITH HYDRO-AERO Marshall Reid and Lieutenant-

Commander Mustin Are Missing.

in Delaware Bay or River.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-Aviator Mar- L. F. LOREE THROWN FROM AUTO. shall Earl Reid and a passenger, Lieutenant-Commander Henry C. Mustin, who started in a flight from Cape May ing and are believed to have been swept out to sea.

The men started in a hydroaeroplane for League Island Navy Yard, but were show any trace of the men or machine.

The air craft should have been reported nearing the city less than two ours after the start, but as no word was received Lieutenant-Commander Mustin's brother, Harry Mustin, started the Government wireless to searching for the missing airmen.

The torpedo boat destroyer Beale, the fastest ship in the navy, was reached on her way to the naval review in New York. She was ordered halted and started a search of the river and bay.

She also got in touch by wireless with word of the men for whom she was earching.

Later in the evening the Beale comand announced that Reid and his passenger were apparently not on bay ment says: or river and that no word could be secured of their having put to shore on oats sent down the river, and the wireess was put upon the scent again.

Search among all the pilot stations posal and everywhere the answer is, 32 years of age.

At 9 o'clock the Navy Department ordered out its boarding boat to go lown the river and meet a tramp steamer that was coming up the river t the time the men left Cape May Point, but after they had met the steamship at Quarantine they flashed back word via wireless that nothing had been een of the hydroaeroplane. Even if they survived, the men must

point. If any trouble occurred with the mechanism they would be compel o swim thirteen miles to shore. If they should have mastered this

feat they would be marooned upon some there until daybreak or until some ves-

It is reasonably certain at this hour that no steamer has picked them up, for the wireless has been in range of everything in the bay as far down as the breakwater, and every ship has reported hat they saw nothing of Reld or Lieut. Mustin.

Shortly after 6 o'clock Reid's mech nician, who remained in Cape May, ar-He weighed a little more than 225 back, as the hydroaeroplane left safely of ten days he weighed 208 pounds. At air at the last they could distinguish

Officials at the navy yard say that light, as they do not think that they will hear any more to-night, for all incoming and outgoing vessels have been

At 11 o'clock the Delaware Breakwaer life saving station reported that hey had seen nothing or had not been able to locate Reid or Mustin. Life sav-Schroeder and E. Turcett, United ers have gone out in tugs from the Breakwater and are scouring the bay dead and the little sea fighter is pound- in the hope that some tidings may still be had to-night of the missing men.

CAR HITS AUTO; ONE DEAD.

Thomas Huggins Killed at Harriso .Two Others Injured

One man was killed and two were inured last night at Harrison-on-the-Sound when a trolley car crashed into an automobile owned and driven by Daniel W. Maloney.

The accident occurred while Mr. Maloney, who is a wealthy horseman and real estate operator, was turning his car around in a dark section of the highway near the foot of a steep hill on which a New York and Stamford lectric car was descending. The trolley struck the machine and threw the driver and Samuel McCandless and Thomas Huggins, his guests, into the roadway. Huggins landed on the rails and the car wheels passed over his body, causing almost instant death.

During the afternoon Mr. Maloney took Mr. McCandless, Mrs. McCandless his wife, Huggins and another lady, a relative of the McCandlesses, for a ride to Sea Cliff, L. I. They crossed Long Island Sound on the ferry to Oakland Beach last evening and started for Mamaroneck. It was only several min-

Mr. Maloney was thrown in the highway and received two broken ribs. Mr see how Kuhns was getting along. McCandless escaped with business and a is his uncle. The body of Huggins The Bishop preached the sermon and was so badly wedged under the electric was assisted by the Suffragan Bishop

NORPOLK, Va., Oct. 11 .- With special telegraph wires looped to the navy yard from the Postal and Western Union Telegraph Companies here and several expert operators on hand, Uncle Sain is sending every detail of the cham-pionship baseball games to enlisted men

graph at the navy yard it is sent broad-WIRELESS SEARCH FAILS cast over the sea by the Government wireless station here. The Norfolk wireless station is said to have the strongest power of any in the Government service and has sent mes

any relay.

Railway President's Machine Hits Curb in Station.

N. J., president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, was thrown out of his automobile at the Lackawanna railread station to-day while hurrying to catch a train. A friend with Mr. Loree never sighted after the start. A search was also thrown out and both landed on of Delaware River and bay failed to their feet, neither of them being injured.

When the car started to make the urn at Essex avenue the front wheels lost their grip and the car went almost straight into the curb. The noise of the impact was great enough to attract the attention of pedestrians for a block either way, and a crowd soon gathered.

PRINCE MAY GET A DIVORCE.

riage Annuled Is Report.

MUNICH, Oct. 11 .- The notorious rupture between Prince George of Bavaria several amateur stations along the and his wife, the Princess Isabella, is shore, but was unable to pick up any now the subject of an announcement by the Chamberlain to the Regent. This denies emphatically that grounds exist for nullifying the marriage and adds nunicated with the navy yard again that if the marriage is dissolved it can only be done by divorce. The announce

"It is true that there has been from the beginning a profound incompatiither side. Mrs. Mustin and the Lieu- bility between the couple due to the differ tenant-Commander's brother thereupon ence in their characters and marital relastarted preparations to have other naval tions have been utterly destroyed." The

The Princess was formerly Archalong the Delaware Bay and river failed duchess Isabella of Austria. She left o give any clue to the missing men her husband soon after their marriage nd it is feared that with the northeast and returned to her father in Vienna. wind they may have been carried out to It was said recently that the father of the sea. The navy yard here has used the Princess had applied to have the marriage powerful wireless apparatus at its dis- declared void. She is 23 and her husband

ROCK CUT HIS JUGULAR VEIN.

NEGRO GIRL STRIKE BREAKERS.

Negro girls were employed as strike breakers by East Side dress manufacturers yesterday and transported to and from the factories in automobiles. The colored girls enjoyed it until they

rumors here that a reconciliation is pending between Mrs. Jack Geraghty and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French. An heir is expected in the Geraghty family soon and this is expected to be the means of bringing about the reconciliation. The maid for Mrs. Geraghty, who was employed at the French household before Mrs. Geraghty's elopement, has returned to Mrs. French's employ, according to report. It is said that Mrs. Geraghty's family

Monster Caught Near By Had an

None of the fishermen of Long Island Sound remembers a bigger lobster being caught in those waters than the one pulled up on a blackfish hook yesterday afternoon by Ralph King of 5 Franklin for blackfish with John I. King near

Huckleberry Island. The lobster measures thirty-three inches from the end of its feelers to the tip of its tail. Each feeler is seventeen inches long. One claw is sixteen inches long and twelve inches in circumference. fifteen inches around. It weighs eighteen pounds. A

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 .- Twenty-four convicts at the Eastern Penitentiary were confirmed here to-night by Bishop

diocese, who administered the baptis-

WOOD WINS AGAIN; RED SOX IN LEAD

Giants Face Uphill Fight in Series Now Because of 3 to 1 Defeat.

TWO GAMES TO ONE

Dark Day and Fine Support Help Smoky Joe Best Big Jeff Tesreau.

MANY SHINING PLAYS

Wagner Gives Wonderful Exhibition of Work in Short Field.

FLETCHERAND MURRAY VIE

Brilliant Fielding Feats-Herzog Scores New York's Run -In Boston To-day.

HOW THE SERIES STANDS. First game ... Tuesday at Pole Grounds, New York. Red Sox won, 4 to 3. Pitchers, Wood

and Teareau and Crandall.

Second game_Wednesday at Fenway Park, Boston. Tie game, 6 to 6, eleven innings. Pitchers, Mathewson and Collins, Hall and Bedient.

Third game_Thursday at Fenway Park, Boston. Glants won, 3 to 1. Pitchers, Marquard and O'Brien and Bedient.

won, 3 to 1. Pitchers, Wood and Tesreau and Ames.

Fourth game_Yesterday at Pole

Grounds, New York. Red Sox

fifth game_To-day at Boston. The fourth call to arms in the grue!ing world's series of ball games beween the Glants and Red Sox at the Polo Grounds yesterday turned into a battle which was only a degree less stubborn and trying than the three others. The Bostons were the winners by a score of 3 to 1-the first game in which the victor has had a margin of over one run-and success has now perched twice on their crimson ban-

Two games to one in favor of the Red Sox and one eleven inning tie is how the milling stands, and, behind though river is twenty-six miles wide at this vein and he died soon after. The stone they are, the Giants are as combative as at the outset or when they were one first game. Whoever wins, whoever loses, every game is a fight to a finish with them, and moreover they know well that only that sort of fighting will overcome the handicap in a series against a club which itself never lets go. The Bostons are ahead, but their heads are no higher than those of the

> A gray, moist laden day was no deterrent whatsoever in the rampant interest in the games, and no heavy field could slacken the pace of or thick, deep atmosphere sap the ardor of the combatants. With the Boston star always in the ascendency yesterday-the Red Sox were ahead all the way-it never was so far so as to permit them to feel safe or relax for a single moment. They knew the mettle of their opponents and played as hard to maintain their lead

> as the Giants did to wipe it out. Fast playing took place on a surface not fast. Skilful manicuring of the field had prevented it from being slow, but the rain had left it less lively than before. The strife, however, we with undiminished energy and with all of its now accustomed closeness and doubtfulness of issue.

The Bostons got the jump and won There were unaccepted chances for double plays on both sides which were no fault of the players and which, had the ground permitted the ball to come to the fielders a trifle sharper, might HOOKED AN 18 POUND LOBSTER. have improved New York's chances but which would not have kept Boston from winning. The Red Sox did well at making the most of their scoring opportunities, and, though bunching base hits not as often as New York, dovetailed hits with battery slips of home pro-duction sufficiently to win. With a watchful eye to openings they had the wherewith in the way of hits and a stolen base to make the most of them.

The Giants gave stern chase. Held back for five innings by the Joe Wood formula of smoke and curves, all the more effective on the dark day, they never lost heart and in the sixth and seventh innings they threatened a successful climbing of the Red hope's frame. The Giants grouped five of nine hits in the sixth and seventh innings, but the Boston genius of the knoll, backed by sharp support, was too effective for the unceasing New York efforts to reach the desired consummation. Don't overlook that sharp support. Wood, wizard though he was would have had a thornier path to travel without it.

The Giants did just what they did the first time they encountered Wood. They made more hits than the Bostons gathered off the New York pitching. Nevertheless the Missouri magician tried them sorely. He altered his system more curving, he crooked the ball over the pentagon oftener than he applied straight speed, and with his darting slants often had the New York bets either describing sweeping area an meeting nothing or had the New Yor bats passive because the manipulater thereof were fooled by the book.

SHIPS WORLD OVER GET SCORE. Uncle Sam Sends Every Play Broadcast by Wireless.

in the navy who are on ships at sea. As each detail is received by tele-

sages as far as San Francisco without

Leonard F. Loree of West Orange,

by radio for miles below Wilmington George of Bavaria Can't Have Mar-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

couple were married in February, 1912.

Puterson Man Killed in Street by

Stone From Blast. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 11 .- While walking along the street to work this noon John Westervelt, 50 years old, was struck by a jagged stone weighing less be enduring terrible hardships, for the than a pound. It severed his jugular came from a blast on the Passaic River

Ride in Autos to East Side Dress

were surrounded by mobs of strikers or ympathizers, who tried to attack them. One or two of the pickets, who were more disorderly than the rest, were arrested and locked up in the Delancey street police station.

BABY TO RECONCILE FRENCHES. Daughter Julia, Who Eloped With

have recently sent her some useful gifts.

Oyster for a Corn on One Claw.

young oyster was growing on one claw.

24 CONFIRMED IN PRISON.

utes previous to the accident that the Garland of the Protestant Episcopal Church. All the men had been converted in the prison chapel, and at an impressive service which attended the eremonies, the prisoners sang "Rock of Ages." Nearer My God, to Thee,"
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "My severe shaking up. 'luggins's home was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "My in Harrison.' aid he was on a visit to Mr. McCa wess of Mama@neck, who of Calvary."

y was in town he ordered his arrest. car that the wrecking crew was sent and other clergymen of the Episcopal the Coroner released Mr. Staley on for and the car had to be jacked up diocese, who administered the baptis-